

10-16-1990

## Montana Kaimin, October 16, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 14



Students were dodging puddles Monday morning. Drier but cooler weather is expected by Wednesday. Ben Conrad/Kaimin

## Study group to focus on effects of polystyrene

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

The polystyrene versus paper debate will become a state-wide issue soon when a study group with student representatives is formed, a state official said Monday.

Terry Howell, Property and Supply Bureau chief, said the group will "look at the whole picture; environmental impacts, costs, the whole thing."

J.V. Bennett, a spokesman for the Student Action Center's Earth Awareness group, said the idea for the study group came up at a meeting Howell had with students last Friday.

Bennett said Howell came into the meeting with the opinion that if polystyrene is good enough for the rest of the state, it's good enough for UM. "We sort of switched the question around," he said. "We asked instead if it's worthwhile to switch at one place, why not everywhere?"

Howell said the study group will make a recommendation on the purchase of containers for all state agencies, not just UM. She added that the group will probably be composed of people from state agencies, university administrations and students. "This has been good communication for both the students and ourselves," she added.

The debate started this fall when UC vendors tried to switch from polystyrene to paper after students demanded the change. The vendors found out that the state doesn't stock paper cups.

The demands were made because poly-

styrene isn't biodegradable and its production releases CFC compounds into the atmosphere, which harm the ozone layer.

Mike Lightle, a spokesman for Keep Montana Clean and Beautiful, Inc., showed a video and made a presentation at the meeting advocating the use of polystyrene. Bennett and Environmental Studies Professor Ron Erickson said Lightle's presentation was a "very one-sided view" of the environmental affects of paper.

Lightle's said paper production harms the environment, paper is the largest component in landfills and that paper doesn't degrade, Bennett said.

Erickson said all of Lightle's arguments contain old information, and that new technologies used in landfills and paper production negate most of paper's harmful affects. Lightle couldn't be reached for comment.

Erickson and Bennett used an example of a landfill in Florida. They said that when the landfill was dug up to get soil for another landfill, 85 percent of its contents had degraded. The 15 percent that hadn't degraded was ceramic and plastic, Erickson and Bennett said.

"Bad practices from the past don't have to continue," Erickson said, adding that neither paper nor polystyrene is the ideal solution, but "paper cups come out slightly ahead."

Greg Amsden-Haegele, assistant director of MontPIRG, said he was glad to see the study group proposed because it will get students involved.

## Nigerian professor comes to UM to discuss world food problems

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

Travelling from a continent stricken with hunger and malnutrition, a Nigerian professor has found himself in the land of plenty discussing world hunger.

"The food problem is everywhere but it takes on different dimensions in different places," Lawrence Ega, an associate professor of rural sociology at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria, said Monday.

Professor Ega will be at UM Tuesday for the 1990 World Food

Teleconference.

Ega is one of four people serving on a panel to respond to ques-

"The food problem is everywhere but it takes on different dimensions in different places."

-Dr. Lawrence Ega

tions at the teleconference. The national teleconference that fea-

tures a panel of world renowned food experts, will be televised to universities around the country. The UM panel will discuss issues the food experts raise in the teleconference.

Ega said one of his major goals is to make people aware of the issues and dimensions of world hunger so they can help to eradicate the problem.

Ega is most familiar with the food shortage in Africa, which he identified as a peculiar problem. Africans are facing food shortages and malnutrition, he said, although the nutritional quality of



DR. LAWRENCE EGA

the food produced is adequate. Ega said that despite the shortages, Africa has a unique produc-

tion capability because there are still large amounts of untapped resources.

He said he would like to talk about how the African people can enhance resources to make their countries self-reliant.

Students can view the telecast in the Montana Rooms of the UC between 10-11 a.m.

Following the telecast, Ega will discuss and respond to the issues along with the three other panelists, UM professor of sociology Paul Miller, rural sociologist Jill Besky, and UM Peace Corps recruiter Paul Shively.

## Campaign trail brings unexpected limelight

## UM professor and state legislator substitutes as a firefighter

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

Some politicians will go to any length to get a vote. UM professor and state legislator Robert Ream got the limelight this weekend without even trying.

Ream, a forestry professor, said he was campaigning in Missoula Sunday when he

came upon a house with smoke coming out of it. While his campaigners, one of whom is a fireman, called the fire department, Ream said he entered the house through a window to see what he could do.

A door was close to the window, he said, and he held his breath while he made his way to the door and opened it. "I didn't feel

endangered at any time, but I didn't think the fire was as bad as it was either," he said.

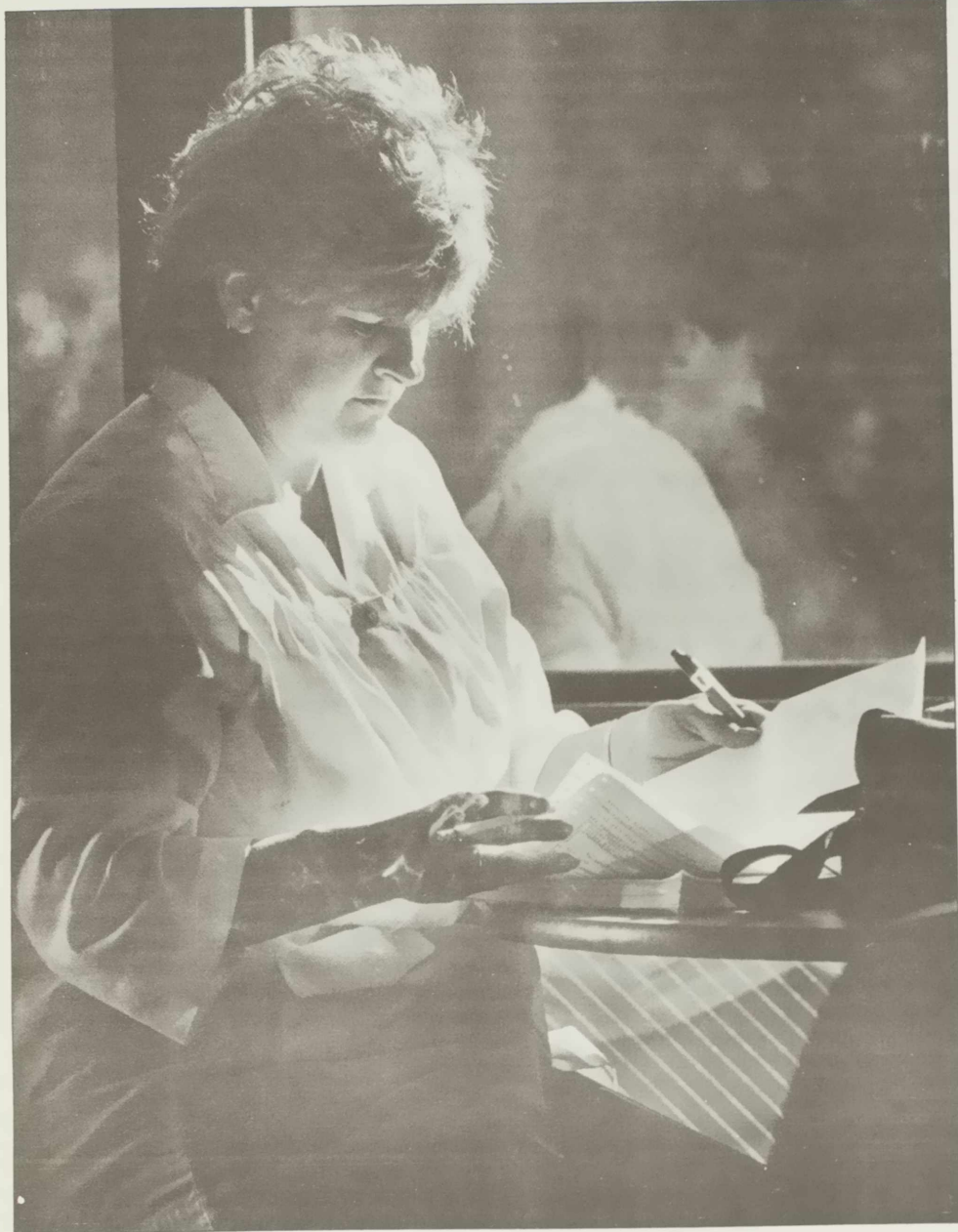
Flames were coming through the floor when he got into the house, Ream said, adding "I opened the door rather quickly when I saw that." He said he got a garden hose from the side of the house and began spraying water through the door. "I didn't stop it, but

I think it helped to slow it down a bit," he said. "I was amazed at how fast the fire trucks got there."

"I've taken a lot of kidding on it today," he said, admitting "there's no way of knowing if it's a vote getter." Ream, a Democrat, said he didn't know if the residents of the house are Democrats or Republicans.



# Non-traditional students find support in Phoenix



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin.

UM freshman Mary Etta Roberts studies for a computer class on the UC Patio. Before she attended UM she was a bartender for 15 years. She hasn't declared a major yet. "I may go to school until it's time to retire."

By Susan Risland  
for the Kaimin

The student slumps in a chair.

Two weeks into the quarter, the pace, the bureaucracy, and the unfamiliar setting are overwhelming. There are problems with financial aid, and one professor's remarks, written on a homework assignment, were not enthusiastic.

The student, one of those older, non-traditional students, feels like a failure.

Phoenix, an ASUM organization, focuses on non-traditional students who, like the mythical Phoenix bird, are starting new lives.

Staffers offer advice and moral support to make the adjustment back to school easier for those students over 25-years-old.

"Most of them are scared," says Winnifred West, Phoenix president. "They're scared of change; can they handle it academically and financially?"

At an office in the UC, Phoenix volunteers explain options. Phoenix volunteer coordinator Lynn Israel, for example, explains the pass/fail alternatives, gives pointers on financial-aid problems, suggests tutoring for some students and more.

"A lot of times," Israel says, "your financial aid hasn't come through, or at the end of the quarter you run out of funds."

In addition to giving academic advice, Phoenix sometimes makes short-term emergency loans of \$50 to \$250.

Israel advises non-traditionals "to take one hard course and some easy ones" the first quarter back in school.

She advises students informally, and is quick to acknowledge the importance of departmental advis-

ers.

"We help point you in different directions if you're having trouble with school," she explains. "We don't want to take anything away from the different departments that are here. We just counsel people on where to go."

For students who commute long distances, Phoenix is also considering temporary, emergency housing, which would be available during harsh winter weather.

"I'd like to see a scholarship started, too," West says. "I want to see what scholarships are available for non-traditional students and why there aren't more of them."

Non-traditional students represented about 40 percent of the total university populations last year, Israel says. However, she adds, that figure includes about 1,700 graduate students, who are not technically "non-traditional."

"They really do have different needs," Israel says. "It's not like they're coming back to school for the first time. We very rarely get any grad students in here."

Phoenix board members are all students. Each year, they choose a president to administer activities organized by the board.

Although ASUM funds Phoenix, volunteer fund-raising pays for most of its projects.

Phoenix is not all work and organizing, though.

Every Friday is volleyball night, from 7-9 p.m. in McGill Hall, and a potluck meal will probably be scheduled for November. Other possible activities this year include a cakewalk, a bonfire, a hayride and maze days, a spring fundraiser.

"We like to have people come in and offer suggestions," West says. "Come in and have coffee."

## Student finds new life at UM after her husband's death

By Linda Walrath  
for the Kaimin

Emily Withrow, 40, didn't think in a "million years" she would be among the non-traditional students at the University of Montana.

In January 1984, Emily was living with her husband, Jim, and her 16-month-old son, Ian when tragedy struck. Jim, a teacher and coach at Whitefish High School, had accompanied the wrestling team to a match out of town.

"I wanted to go with him, but he didn't want me to," Withrow said, adding, "we argued about it."

The argument haunts her to this day.

Jim was killed that night when the school bus he was in collided with a truck jackknifed on the road. The coroner did not allow Withrow to see her husband's body. Later, she learned he had been decapitated.

"I wandered around in a fog," Withrow said. "If I hadn't had Ian, I would have joined Jim."

After two years, Withrow realized she had to get on with her life. She quit her job as a bank president's secretary in Whitefish, moved to Missoula with her son and enrolled at UM.

"I enrolled in English lit classes," she said. "I thought I might be able

to teach English some day. I really wasn't sure what I wanted to do."

Withrow said the transition from work to school wasn't easy.

"When I first started back to school, I didn't know what to wear to class. I wore what I used to wear to work at the bank," she said, adding, "I wore heels, carried a leather briefcase -- other students thought I was a professor."

"I remember in the '60s, the students used to wear torn jeans, chukka boots and men's old shirts," she said, adding, "I don't dress quite that casually."

Other students don't mistake her for a professor anymore, but Withrow said at times she feels different than so-called traditional students, or students under 25 years old.

"The other students chat with each other about football games and sorority parties; they look right through me," she said.

Withrow said she feels isolated walking from class to class sometimes. "Everybody is talking to someone they know," she said wistfully.

Although Withrow feels lonely at times, she loves the aesthetics of the UM campus and feels at home.

"I love to hear the bells chiming and the leaves crackling underfoot,"



Ben Conrad/Kaimin

Emily Withrow, a non-traditional student, and her son, Ian, browse in the Mansfield Library.

she said, adding, "I love the feeling I get, I miss it when I'm not there."

She also enjoys the academic atmosphere on campus.

Withrow said she knows more about life now and appreciates the importance of an education.

"I care less about what my plans are for the weekend and care more what Hawthorne is trying to say in 'The Birthmark,'" she said.

Withrow said that when she first started back to school, she felt intimidated, but she added that now she thinks students' opinions and thoughts are just as valid as the professors.

Withrow said most of her friends are supportive of her decision to earn a degree in English, but she added that some of her friends may just think school is a way for her to get out of the house and keep busy.

Withrow laughed when she said her son Ian once said to her, "Do I have to go to school the rest of my life, like you?"

Ian also asked her if she had recess, she said. And when she explained that college students don't have recess, she added that Ian told her he felt sorry for her.

Withrow said a sense of humor is necessary to get through life. She's gotten through a lot of things in her life. She should know.





*We are together by choice.*

## Peace Corps Representatives are here

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### Information Table

October 15-17  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm  
University Center Mall

### Film Seminars

Monday, October 15, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
University Center, Montana Rooms  
"International Education Opportunities"  
Slide show and discussion with returned volunteers

Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
University Center, Montana Rooms  
"Let it Begin Here"  
Film and discussion with returned volunteers

### Interviews

November 7 & 8, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm at Career Services  
Completed Peace Corps application required

Come find out why 6,000 Americans are working in Africa, Central & South America, the Caribbean, Asia, Central Europe, and the Mediterranean as volunteers. Program areas include: agriculture, education, science, health, business, forestry, and many others.

Must have BA/BS or 3-5 years work experience to qualify. All expenses paid along with \$5,400 upon completion of two years. For more information contact the campus representative at 243-2839 or the Denver Peace Corps office at 1-800-525-4621, ext. 675.

# Peace Corps

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# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,  
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta,  
Korcaighe Hale, Marlene Mehlhaff

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and  
letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### Help a child

Recently a fairy tale gathering of kings, queens, presidents and dignitaries from around the world met in the United States to discuss children's issues.

They were looking for solutions to problems such as world hunger, infant death, child abuse and neglect, drug abuse and housing. They hope to enact new laws to save our children from the irresponsibility of some adults.

However, all the money and all the legislation in the world can't provide children with what they need most -- love and attention from a patient adult.

This week is Big Brothers and Sisters week. The non-profit organization is recruiting students 18 and over to be a big brother or sister to a Missoula child of a single parent.

Being a big brother or sister simply means being a companion to a child or providing group activities.

With single parent families on the rise, this responsibility becomes more difficult for parents. Sometimes supplying food, clothes and shelter for youngsters is all a single parent has the energy for.

As students, it's easy to become self-absorbed worrying about grades, money, no date, bad dates, roommates, and a lack of time.

Helping someone who may be less fortunate than ourselves can often put our troubles in perspective. Sometimes volunteering offers a break, a chance to get out of a rut.

Sometimes taking a kid for a bike ride can be more fun than going out with Mr. Nerd one more time.

Linda Lefavour, director of Big Brothers and Sisters, says the organization is particularly looking for male volunteers.

So many children in Missoula really need your time.

The other day a 6-year-old boy made a rude gesture with his middle finger when asked if he needed help after injuring himself while playing with a friend. "Don't talk to me," he shouted. Tears left clean tracks on his dirty face.

Other adults said this kid's father would probably react the same way if he was questioned about his young son's rude behavior. This child wasn't without a home, parents, food or money. He obviously lacked a caring home environment. He lacked love and attention, the basic needs we all desire.

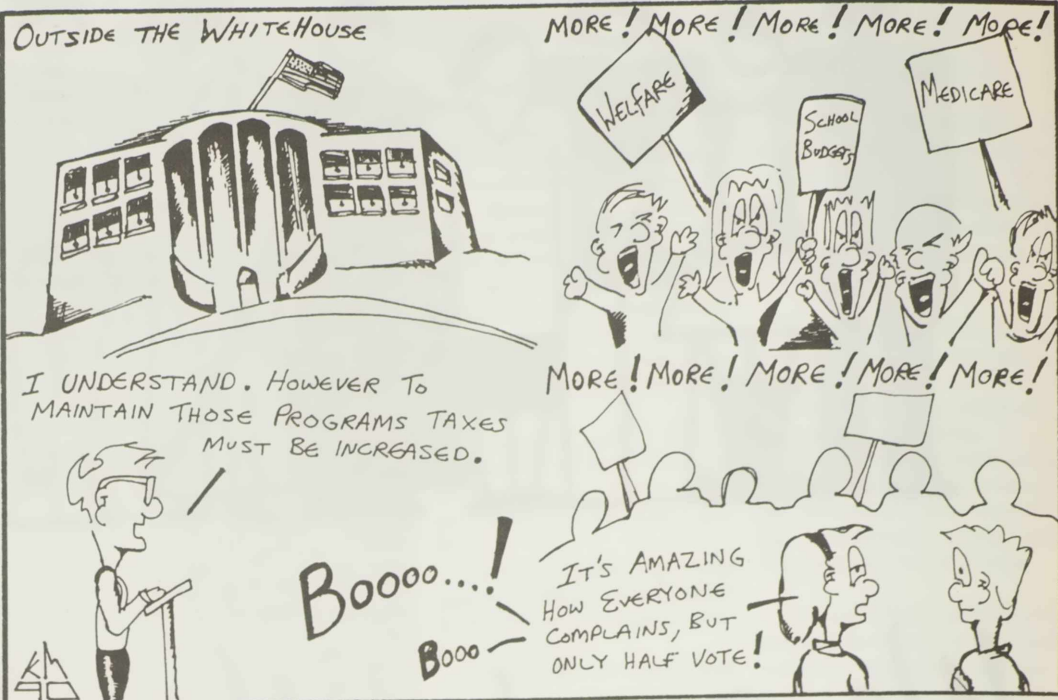
He could have used a caring big brother or sister.

Melanie Threlkeld

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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## Time to S.P.I.T. on your candidates



By  
Roger  
Renville

Subjective. Personal. Instinctive. Tasteful. That's S.P.I.T., that's the system and those first scores will stand. Now let's move on.

Baucus is part-owner of Sieben Ranch, which received \$338,421 in pork-barrel handouts, oops, I mean "wool-incentive payments," in the last five years. So let's subjectively dock him with a minus four. And Kolstad's farm got \$538,967 under another program during the same time, so let's dock him with a minus five. But, since Kolstad's campaign noise includes complaints about big government spending, let's instinctively hit him with another minus five for hypocrisy. Score: Baucus, -14; Kolstad, 0.

Since I have friends in the Blackfeet tribe, I'm calling the Badger-Two Medicine issue personal. Baucus has mildly suggested negotiation, so he gets a minus one for being a weenie. Kolstad has said that the oil companies should go ahead and drill, so he gets a big minus 10.

Quickly now, let's subjectively hit Kolstad with a minus 9 for calling acid rain a "scare tactic," and another minus 5 for not realizing that Montana could sell a lot of low-sulphur coal to industries trying to reduce acid rain. Meanwhile, Baucus deserves a minus six for making Montanans look like whiners over the budget and the savings and loan bailout. But let's give him a plus two, since part of his job is to whine for Montana.

Regarding taste, let's hit Baucus with a minus one for those ugly yard signs with MAX emblazoned in green letters, and give Kolstad a plus one for having so few yard signs around town.

Score to date, then, according to S.P.I.T.: Baucus, -20; Kolstad, -23.

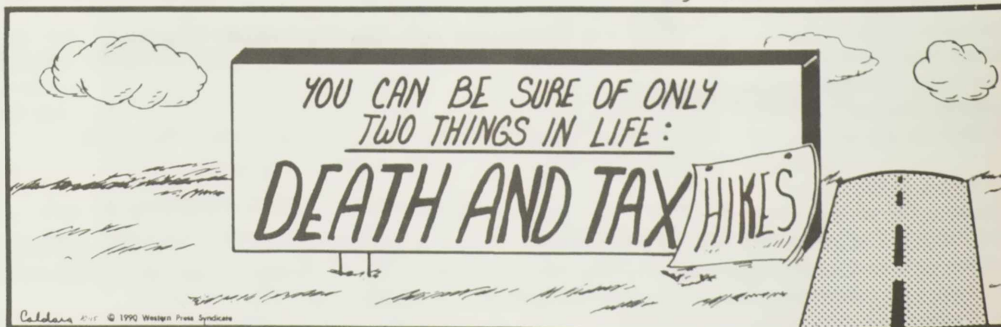
If by now you're frothing at the mouth to think that our politicians are being chosen by at least one idiot, remember that you, too, have a vote. Maybe you still think that we should weigh the candidates' claims and records against the public priorities close to our hearts before making a reasoned choice. If so, more power to you, see you at the polls.

If not, S.P.I.T. can make the elections more interesting and less confusing. And if you don't like S.P.I.T., you can try L.I.E.S., this other system I've been working on....

Roger Renville is a senior in journalism, history and political science.

## B STREET

by JON CALDARA





## Letters

### Not much fun

#### Editor:

Saturday's "Take Back the Night" march was not much fun.

The evening was chilly and damp, the streets were cordoned off by police cruisers, and the mood was scarcely festive. Still, as an event, the march was a success.

At least one person in the crowd -- though I suspect I wasn't alone -- walked away from the march with a new outlook on sexual abuse. Rape doesn't just happen to people you read about in newspapers; the women who spoke out as rape and sexual abuse survivors on the courthouse steps were not names on a police blotter, they were women I'd been walking alongside, women I'd seen around campus, women I call friends.

Years ago when I was a freshman in college I watched a similar "Take Back the Night" march pass me by in Ithaca, New York. I was puzzled by the anger I saw, the clenched fists, the signs jabbing at the sky.

No longer do I question the marchers, rather I struggle to justify those who don't march. In Missoula, a city of about 70,000 with a university community of 10,000, are there truly just 200 or 300 people concerned about rape?

And men, where are we?

There were men at Saturday's march, not many but some. We were asked to walk alongside women, keeping to the sidewalks if possible. It was not.

Rape cannot be just a women's issue. More often than not, men, we are the rapists.

Are we content to stand idly by while our classmates, our friends and our sisters get raped?

Women have been marching for years trying to take back the night. Most men I know are not afraid to walk alone at night, ride across town for a midnight beer or climb a moonlit hillside for a view.

Perhaps it is our duty to give back the night.

David Havlick  
graduate, EVST

### Appropriate words

#### Editor:

One message I took from the Speakout Against Rape was the importance of clearly defining our terms. As I understand Dean Hollmann and others, all unwanted physical contact is defined by the university as sexual assault (or worse.) Verbal sexist behavior (jokes, snide remarks, etc.) we were told at the speak out, is prosecuted by the university as sexual harassment.

I wondered, then, who was responsible for the phrase "inappropriately touched" to describe the objectionable behavior of an anonymous freshman (Kaimin, Oct. 5, p. 8.) I asked Hollmann at the speak out why he wasn't charged with sexual assault. She told me he was, that "inappropriately touched" was the Kaimin's choice of words.

I am upset that this incident of the anonymous freshman has been inappropriately trivialized, whether by the dean or the

Kaimin.

It is important that everyone understands the boundaries of appropriate behavior. If the freshman was charged with assault, we should be told, and his actions should be explicitly described.

It is easy to interpret inappropriate touching as behavior far removed from our own, when in fact we may be as guilty as the next guy. One person's friendly "pat on the ass" is another's sexual assault.

We are from diverse backgrounds and experiences. If a common community standard was mutually understood, we would know when to demand intervention by the university, police, or our neighbors.

I support the strict standards described by the dean, but I am disappointed they have not been shouted from the rooftops, nor enforced with vigor.

Silence passively consents to harassment and aggression, as was so movingly illustrated by the speak out speakers.

The university must take the lead to dissipate that cloud, to make this campus safer for all of us. Let's have fewer "Blood alcohol content" posters and more sensitivity training. Let's lower the rhetoric and euphemism and stick to the straight, hard stuff.

Michael Pol  
graduate, wildlife biology

### So much done

#### Editor:

I am writing to let the university and all those associated with the school know that I feel a lot has been done to provide students

with information concerning awareness and prevention of campus crime.

Sexual crimes have been the main topic of discussion around campus for a while now. Articles are written in the Kaimin, flyers can be seen all around that inform students of emergency telephone locations or of the availability of the escort service. A video is being shown on campus that pertains to self-defense and rape prevention. Workshops are being held as well.

I attended one in which some basic self-defense moves were taught and students actively participated. We were told of some of the projects the university is presently implementing into the system to further student's safety.

Campus crime occurs on just about all campuses, if not all. It is up to the individual schools to decide how they wish to deal with it. Avoiding the issue or trying to cover it up does not make the problem go away.

UM has gone out on a proverbial limb to confront its problem with sexual crimes. The only way to overcome a problem is to face it.

I applaud UM's decision to go public with this problem and to supply the students with information and guidance involving awareness and safety.

Special thanks go out to Kris Cruise, the escort service, Campus Security, Jeff Gaudreau and all others involved with the Women's Self-defense Workshop.

Rebecca Hodkin  
Fourth year, chemistry/  
pharmacy

### We're not kids

#### Editor:

An open letter to Terri Howell, State of Montana Property and Supply Bureau:

I am writing you to express my displeasure at some recent comments of yours regarding "kids" at the University of Montana.

First, at age 34, I hardly consider myself a "kid" as you put it recently when explaining your refusal to supply the University Center with paper cups. I am sure your remark was resented by all of the other older students as well.

Second, I think that the students who signed the petition were not so much concerned with filling up the local landfill as they were with the destruction of the ozone layer by the use of chlorofluorocarbons, to produce the styrofoam you seem to think we cannot live without.

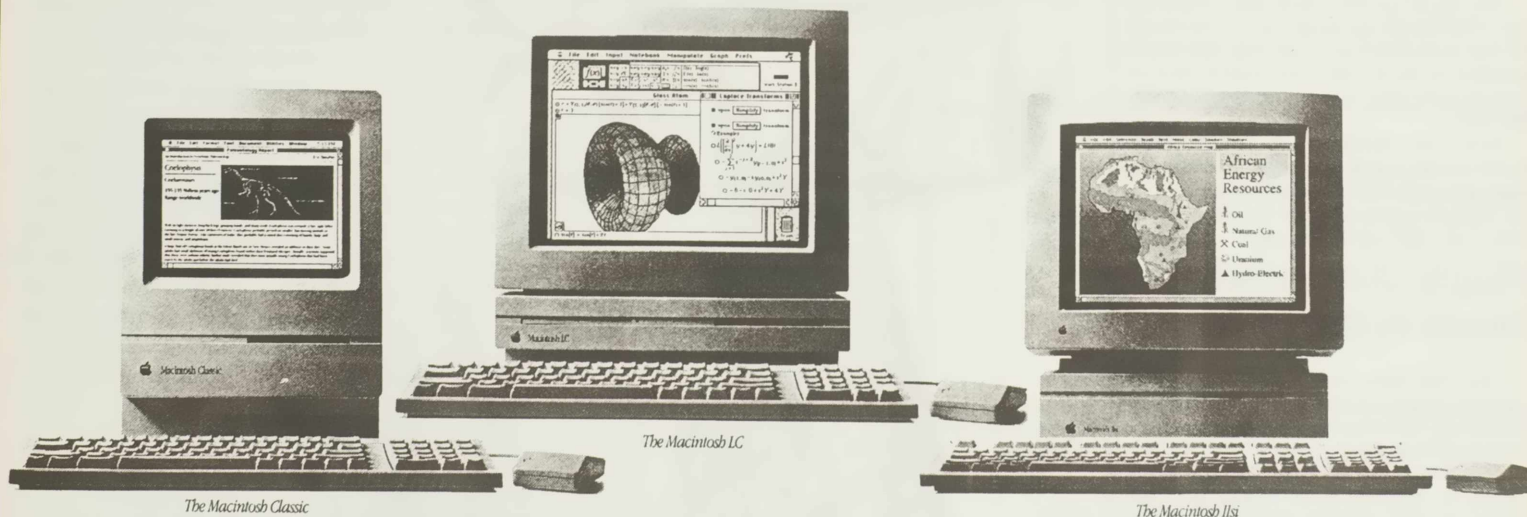
I would suggest, Ms. Howell, that the next time you have to make a public comment you do some research on the matter before you speak.

Or to put it in the words of a famous Republican: "It is better to be silent and thought as a fool, than to speak up and remove all doubt."

John G. Marthaller  
Business administration

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

## Three new ways to survive college.



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# First Big Sky win helps Griz crack top twenty

By Rebecca Louis  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Grizzly football team climbed back into the Division I-AA top twenty poll this week. UM stands at number 17, after being ranked as high as second just three weeks ago.

Montana rallied from a 21-0 deficit to defeat Weber State 39-37 Saturday to give the Griz their long-awaited first Big Sky Conference

win. On the way to that victory, Grady Bennett became the Grizzlies' all-time passing leader as he threw for a career-high 435 yards, breaking the record held by Marty Mornhinweg since 1984.

Kicker Kirk Duce and wide receiver Mike Trevathan are sneaking up on some records of their own. Duce, a junior from Missoula, needs only three points to become the leading scorer in Grizzly foot-

ball history.

With five regular-season games remaining in his UM career, Mike Trevathan has a chance to sit atop the all-time career receivers list. A Thousand Oaks, Calif. native, Trevathan needs 462 yards to jump ahead of former Dallas Cowboy Brian Salonen in career yardage at UM. Trevathan has amassed 457 yards so far this season playing in five of Montana's first six games.

Trevathan hauled in 10 Grady Bennett passes for 107 yards against Weber.

But the record the Grizzlies care most about is their 1-2 Big Sky Conference record. The Griz still find themselves chasing five teams in the Big Sky — including the conference's only undefeated team, the 5-0 Wolfpack from Nevada-Reno, whom UM will visit in two weeks.

## Big Sky Standings:

Nevada-Reno	5-0
Boise State	3-1
Weber State	3-3
Idaho	2-2
Montana State	2-2
E Washington	2-3
N Arizona	2-3
MONTANA	1-2
Idaho State	0-4

## Cold weather hasn't stopped hot fishing, experts say

By Frank Field  
Sports Editor

Fear not, fair weather fishermen and women. The cold snap currently dominating western Montana weather hasn't killed fishing, according to experts in the field.

Bill Thomas, an information officer for the Fish, Wildlife and Parks office in Missoula, says this fall is the best time of year to go

fishing, not only because spawning brown trout are eager to take a fly-fisherman's offerings, but also because "no one else is out there."

In a recent interview, Thomas said that when analyzing the effects of cool fall weather on fishing, "it's really a matter of how the weather affects the fisherman more than the fish."

Doug Brewer, a manager of Grizzly Hackle International Fishing in Missoula, said morning fishing "is just about shot" because insects need semi-warm water to produce a hatch. And it is a little nippy to stay late. But when it's cool and cloudy out, "that's the weather you want," he said -- especially the warmest hours of the early afternoon.

Thomas and Brewer both said such weather makes visibility better for both fish, which are scanning the surface for food, and fishermen, who are looking for attractive places to set their flies.

It's not the fondest wish of anglers to fight 30 mile-per-hour winds and finger-numbing temperatures, trying to accurately place a fly

See "Cold," pg. 8.

## UM rider atop regional standings

The UM rodeo club goes into winter hiatus with a now top-ranked breakaway roper and a second place women's team finish to its credit.

Senior Maria Gee won the breakaway roping event in both of last week's rodeos at Miles City Community College, earning herself top ranking in the NCAA regional standings in that event.

And as a team, UM's women riders placed second in the first of the double-header -- thanks in large part to the efforts of Gee -- said club adviser Joe Durso.

Her 3.9-second performance in the first round of the first rodeo put her in second place, but she also captured second in the second round and the best average score overall -- 100 points of a possible 120.

Gee said she had to overcome fears that she couldn't repeat the feat in the second rodeo, but turned in another 3.9 and followed up that with a round-winning 3.3 to walk away with first place overall again.

The top two performers in each event at the end of the regular spring season qualify for the NCAA championships. Last year, Gee nearly qualified for the NCAA finals, but did not score enough points early in the season to gain a berth, she said.

Fellow rider Wendy Wilson, a senior, placed fourth overall in goat tying in the second rodeo. And sophomore Theresa Morrison qualified for the finals in barrel racing in the second rodeo with a 15.07 second performance.

## Rugby clubs knock heads in Bozeman

The UM Betterside women's rugby club won two matches and the UM Jesters split three matches in Bozeman last week during the Octoberfest Tournament.

The Betterside club kicked off tournament action by whipping up on Washington State University 24-0. Sue Hanneman led Betterside scoring with two tries, followed by Shelly Haylor, Jeanni Kaplan, Tami Hill and Sheri Becken with one apiece.

The Betterside women again beat WSU later in the tournament 12-4. Shelly Haylor, Ragna Hay and Tina Tayler all scored one try.

The Jesters played three games on the chilly pitch Saturday.

First they beat the Bozeman Deerslayers 8-0. Fullback Nick DaHinden and outside center Doug Miller each scored a try.

The Jesters then lost a 8-0 match to Pocatello and left the Octoberfest Tournament with an unsettled 0-0 match against Eastern Washington University.

This week, the Betterside team travels to Seattle and the Jesters take on the Missoula Maggots in Missoula.

## Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.

Tim Moses  
Computer Science  
Vanderbilt University



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# Classifieds

Montana Kaimin Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990

7

## lost and found

Found: Black & white kitten with red collar at East Gate Shopping Center on 10/0. Call 542-1957 10-16-2

## personals

### RHINO PRESS TICKLES RIDES AGAIN

It's Tuesday night at the Rhinoceros, which can mean only one thing, its not-so-world-famous Ladies Night. In walks the cosmic couple of Chad Dilwad III and Buffy Hedbetter, and her remora Tiff. Chad orders a shot of Izod schnapps and plops down two \$5 bills for each of his little snookie love punkins, so they can drink all the Miller or Miller Lite they can potentially quzzle between doublemint and hubba bubba. In walks the vegetarian duo of Patulie Tyedye and Free Headspace, with their trusty companions Stump and Sprout. The canine compadres are adorned with their new "we break for spotted owls" bandannas. Petulie orders a Tofu slurpee with two staws and a couple shots of bong water schnapps. Miles Long, the campus stud minoring in non-committal sociology, is cornered in the kissing booth by Vulveeta's cousin Tickle. As a despairing plethora of young lovelies watch Tickle put a liplock on Miles, a stirred Vulveeta yells "That Tickle always was great a tongue-twisters!"

For \$5, ladies drink all the Miller or Miller Lite they can on Tuesdays.

Consider an alternative career start. Stop by the PEACE CORPS and see what we can offer, or call 243-2839. Sci complex 448 10-16-2

Attention: Honors Program Student Association meeting Tuesday, October 16th, 7pm, in Main Hall 210. All interested students encouraged to attend.

Donuts will NOT be served. 10-16-1

**FRIZBEE FREAKS UNITE!**  
Complete line of FOLF and Ultimate Discs. **SPIN THE WEB** 725 W. Alder 721-7808 in the Warehouse 3-7 Tue to Fri 10-16-3

George Bush says! "Read my lips! MOVIE FIRST! PARTY AFTER!" Friday October 19th- 7 p.m. Underground Lecture Hall. DON'T MISS THIS!! 10-16-4

**WAR WITH IRAQ?** Lecture by Professor Bill Chaloupka Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6:00 pm in the UC Montana Rooms Sponsored by UM College Democrats. **EVERYONE WELCOME!** 10-16-2

Making good choices provides me the opportunity to maintain my self respect and feel good about myself. (NCAAW) SHS Alcohol Prevention Program. 243-4711 10-16-1

**ACOUSTIC GUITAR LESSONS:** beginning to advanced, theory and improvisation hints, fingerpicking, flatpicking. Call Chris at 542-3116. 10-4-9

Tired? Bugged down in studies? Need a break? Make a **SEARCH!** You'll love it! Call 728-3845 for more info. 10-16-3

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Cynthia or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121. 10-11-1

## help wanted

Your career in Forestry, Education,

Physical Therapy, and Biology can begin as a Peace Corps volunteer. Stop by our table or the Peace Corps office to see what we offer. Sci Complex 448 243-2839 10-16-2

**"EMERGENCY ROOM CASE STUDIES:"** St. Pat's Emergency Room Nurse; Tuesday, 7-10pm, Willard School, 901 South 6th West. \$5.00 Open to the public. 10-16-1

Disabled UM Grad needs responsible personal care attendant to work weekends and fill-in. 3 hours/day \$4.50 / hour. Call Mike after 7 pm 721-5118 10-16-4

Local church seeking part time Youth Director for Jr. Sr. High. \$200 month 549-4823 10-16-8

Self Employment Opportunity. Earn cash distributing credit card applications on campus. No selling. No Fee. Set own hours. Call Collegiate Pester Network. 1-800-669-7678 10-16/23-2

Environmental Health Department needs combo air pollution/ water lab person. Prefer upper classperson with Science major. Anne or Bob 523-4755 10-11-4

Buspersion/Kitchen-Helper 15-20 Hrs./ Week. Must be neat and clean in appearance and reliable. Apply in person at CURLEY'S BOILER. 2915 Brooks 10-11-4

Overseas jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr./round, all countries, all fields. FREE info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 10-3-12

## NANNY OPPORTUNITIES

Work/Study position: Childcare aide.

M-F, 2:45 - 5:45 pm, near University. 549-0552 - days, 549-7476 - evenings & weekends. 9-25-8

Babysitter wanted: Honors Students only. References required. 728-6578 10-10-4

Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45-5:45 pm, near university. 542-0552-days, 549-7476- evenings and weekends. 10-5-8

## services

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. UM student. 20 yrs exp. All work guaranteed. Visa/MC accepted. 251-3291.

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## transportation

Plane ticket: Round Trip Missoula/ Chicago \$150.00 Leave Wed 10/24 return Sun 10/28 251-2611 10-16-4

## typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 10-5-26

## clothing

Have sewing machine, will mend! Also make clothing and stitchery. Call 549-0859 (ask for Karin) or drop off clothing at 804W Pine, upstairs, with name, number, address 10-11-4

## for sale

Car speakers Kenwood and amp very good cond. Mountain Bike bought in Spring 90' Call at 542-0652 leave msg. 10-16-2

7 pc. Gretch Brandywine wood drum set w/ Zild. cymbals, hard cases, no throne. \$1100.00 OBO. Yanagasawa Pro. Tenor Saxophone \$1000.00 firm. Charvel practice Guitar amp, built in

dist., reverb. \$100.00. Call 721-4886 eves. or leave message 10-10-5

## bicycles

1988 Stumpjumper 21" 18 speed Deore Components, Specialized rims and tires, Perfect condition, mostly road ridden. Inc toeclips, Kryptolock \$600 OBO 542-6671 10-16-5

Fuji Royal 12 speed touring bike, toe clips. Must sell \$100 OBO 721-3643 evenings 10-16-4

Mountain Bike: Brand new; Quick release wheels, seat; Great Bike! \$280.00 Mark @ 721-2927 10-16-4

## roommates needed

1 bedroom avail in two bed basement Share kitchen and bath with college grad and cat. \$160/month and half electricity and phone. Call 542-6671 or 721-4886 10-16-8

Room, shared bath, W/D use, non-smoker, non-drinker, must like cats \$125.00 per month, prefer female 721-1636 eves. 10-11-4

**BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME,** 251-4932. 9-27-10

## computer

Zenith 286LP computer color monitor \$1390.00, suggested retail \$2800.00. In stock at UC COMPUTERS 10-16-1

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Ushers needed for **EASTERN STANDARD.**  
Opens October 23. Stop by the PAR-TV  
Box Office between 11:30 and 5:30, M-F.



# UM Alcohol Awareness Week works to change students' attitude

By Amy Radonich  
for the Kaimin

By participating in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 14-20, UM is attempting to change a campus culture that accepts alcohol use as a way of life, the dean of students said Monday.

Barbara Hollmann began week of awareness at UM before a small crowd in the UC lounge. This year's theme, "Choices and Opportunities," will attempt to help students make informed choices about alcohol use, she said.

Hollmann said as many as 30 percent of those students who are on academic probation or are referred by instructors to the Early Warning System, a student referral program, have alcohol problems themselves or within their families. About 90 percent of all rapes or

sexual assaults nationwide begin with alcohol, she added.

A series of noon presentations held through Friday in the UC lounge will not only focus on the causes and effects of alcohol abuse, but also on alternatives to drinking and general wellness, Joyce Dozier, Student Health Service administrator, said.

In Monday's session, "Cleaning Up My Act/ Choosing Wellness," Kathy Mangan and Karen Sacrisson, peer educators for the UM Student Wellness Program, said emotional, spiritual, social, intellectual and vocational well-being must be achieved along with physical health.

In addition to the noon series, John Kestell of the Rocky Mountain Treatment Center in Great Falls

will speak on alcohol abuse intervention, from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the UC's Mount Sentinel Room. Intervention occurs when a concerned person motivates a person with a drinking problem to seek help.

As part of Alcohol Awareness

Week, which is sponsored by the UM Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program, Montana highway patrolmen will have a table in the UC Mall to educate students on Montana's drinking and driving laws.

Steve Young, Interfraternity

Council vice president, said UM's alcohol education programs have gone "leaps and bounds" towards changing students' attitudes on drinking.

The "Animal House" image of fraternities is now a thing of the past due to education, Young said.

## Cold

from pg. 6.  
on the surface of a shallow, swift-moving stream.

To avoid frustrations beyond cooler weather, Brewer has a recommendation for what fly-fishermen should use at the ends of their

tippets: attractor patterns.

He recommends using flies sized 14 to 16 and skipping the fly across a large surface area. Possible patterns include Royal and Grizzly Wulfs. Brewer also suggests small caddis and mayflies.

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world  
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**John Kestell, MS Ed, CDC  
Clinical Consultant**

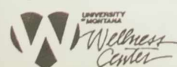
speaks on

## INTERVENTION

An act of love by concerned  
persons to motivate a person with  
an alcohol problem to seek help.

Tuesday Oct. 16, 7:00 - 9:00 pm  
Mount Sentinel Room  
University Center

Sponsored by the  
Drug & Alcohol Prevention Program  
Student Health Services Annex  
243-4711



Part of National  
Collegiate Alcohol  
Awareness Week



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who throughout the past year have given untold hours  
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